









THE CORONAL

1928



Corona High School

Corona . . . California

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*To Progress and to the people of Progressive Corona
and especially to the kindly business men of our city,
we affectionately dedicate this book, "The Coronal."*

FORWARD

The Coronet for 1928 has been dedicated to Progress and the progressive citizens of Corona. Our theme is Progress as shown by the different modes of transportation.

** ** **

Out of the mists of the past comes the Horse, man's beast of burden, man's friend, helping him conquer the world.

** ** **

Then our civilization combined that power of the beast with an invention of its own—the Wagon—and again conquered new wildernesses.

** ** **

Man put aside the brute strength of his beasts and harnessed a new, more powerful thing—Steam—and with that power he wove the vast areas of wilderness which he won with the Horse and the Wagon Train into a mighty nation united by the winding tracks of the metal monster—the Locomotive.

** ** **

Man harnessed a new power—Electricity—a power making possible the further advancement of transportation and the perfecting of the Automobile. New roads were opened and ties were strengthened between the city man and his country brother.

** ** **

After vanquishing the land, man went undaunted to the air. Now we see a glorious product of the minds of men, a new machine—the Airplane—skimming through the air, boasting of deeds, dreams, and triumphs of the past, prophecying more realms to conquer in the future.

** ** **

The future is another land of mystery and things unseen. Through the ages man has advanced, man has created, man has conquered, man has progressed. In the mystic land of the future man will go on and on—ever progressing.



GLEN D. WIGHT
Principal
U. of C., at Berkeley

EDITH I. BROWN
Mathematics
Smith College

H. P. BROWN
Machine Shop
Washington State

MARY G. BROWN
Music
Milton College

OTIS J. FISHER
Wood Shop, Printing
Healdsburg College

CHARLES HANCOCK
History
Central College

LOLA M. HILL
Commercial
Kansas State

MARGARET HORST
Physical Education
Boston School of Gymnastics

MRS. FRARY JOHNSON
Domestic Science
San Diego Teachers College

F. F. LABRUM
Vice Principal
U.C.L.A.

CHARLES KINZEK
Language
University of Texas

LUCY McDUGALD
Domestic Art
University of Tennessee

ALMA MESSING
English, Journalism
Kansas University

MARGARET MITCHELL
English
University of Redlands

KATHERINE STEWART
Biology
Knox College

LAWRENCE G. THOME
Physical Education
Occidental

FANNY TRUESDELL
Art
California School of Arts and
Crafts

CHARLES VAILE
Science
Pomona

STUDENTS OF CORONA HIGH SCHOOL

EDUCATION is not so much a mastery of facts and subjects as it is a development of a life. In high school you should learn something of the proper life-balance of things, which will give one the poise of worth while living.

Mental and Physical development are both objectives of a high school education. Nevertheless a high school boy or girl might be very highly developed along both of these lines and still be very poorly educated. The greatest good that may come to any high school student is to catch a vision of the eternal values, the real significance of life itself. If, while in high school you have made the following a part of your life you will indeed have made a splendid start along the pathway of a real education:

A love of law. This is a world of law and law is a manifestation of supreme love. If we properly respect the laws of nature we will know something of the love of God.

An appreciation of citizenship. Citizenship in America is synonymous with a love for America and the ideals for which America stands.

A real love of work. Every person in this world to attain happiness must have some duty to perform for the good of others.

An appreciation of the service that we should perform for the next generation—you would not enjoy the many privileges you now do if others had not done this for you.

"Then finally—be happy.
Let who will be sad.
There are so many pleasant things.
So many things to make us glad,
The flower that buds, the bird that sings,
And sweeter still, than all of these
Are the friendship and old memories."

GLEN D. WIGHT



GLEN D. WIGHT
Principal



CLASSES



ETHYL BUZAN

"By the work one knows the workman."

Lemonville 4; Hockey 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 5; Bank Clerk 3; G.A.A. 4.

EUGENE BLAIR

"Mix 'em up. I'll find the unknown."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Lemonville 3; Track 4; Football 4.

RITA CAMPBELL

"Her purpose firm is equal to the deed."

Lemonville 1, 3; Hi-Jinks 3, 4; Sextette 1, 2; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Dramatics Club Play 4.

LILLIAN CUBLEY

"Her dignity is lost when she smiles."

Song Leader 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Lemonville 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Sextette 1, 2, 3; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Debating 2; Honor Society 1.

RUBY COSEBOOM

"I fear I've done some learned thing."

Lemonville 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

CARL COOPER

"I Never dare to write as funny as I can."

Basketball 2 (Captain) 4; President of Class 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football; Lemonville 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4 (Vice President); Coronal Staff 3.

MARGARET DIBBLE

"I have no other but a woman's reason."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Girls' League Council 3; G.A.A. 4; Debating 4; Vice President of Student Body 4; Latin Club 3, 4; (President); Hi-Jinx 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest Winner 4; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Forensic 4.





MCLEAN GIST

"I'm that good man that was so hard to find."

Student Body President 4; Spanish Club 4; Track 3, 4; Lemonville 2, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Debating 4; Operetta 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Athletic Manager 4.

HARRY GULLY

*"I love its gentle warble,
I love its gentle flow;*

*I love to wind my tongue up,
and I love to hear it go."*

Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; "The Admirable Crichton" Stage Manager 4; Hi-Y 2; Operetta 2, 3.

SANOMA DEBEAL

"She hath music in her soul."

Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Hi-Jinx 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Trio 4; Sextette 3.

CHARLES DICKINSON

"He wrote because he liked to write."

Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 3; Coronal Staff 4; Quartette 3, 4; Lemonville 3, 4.

ROBERT COOK

"His head is full of after-thought."

Lemonville 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class C Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class C Football 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES LYTLE

"A mind full of ambitious thoughts."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Quartette 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Lemonville 2, 3.

CONSTANCE HOUGH

*"When joy and duty clash,
let duty go to smash."*

G.A.A. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Lemonville 3; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

ERNA HANSEN

"Would there were more like her."

Hi-Jinx 1; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Typing Team 4.

DOLORES ENGLAND

"She's a wholesome lass, pleasant and smiling."

Spanish Club 3 (President) 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; G.A.A. 4; Honor Society 1, 4; Lemonville 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Hi-Jinx 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN DAVIS

"They say women and music should never be dated."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette 3, 4; Football 3; Operetta 4; Band 3, 4; Lemonville 4.

LEON HEREDIA

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Class C Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class C Basketball 1, 2, 3; Lightweight Basketball 4 (Captain); "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Honor Society 2; Spanish Club 3; Track 2, 4.

ANNA BELLE CONLEE

"Whatever she does, she does well."

Hi-Jinx 1; Ko-Hi-Nur 4.

BERNICE HECKENDORN

"As quiet as a mouse is she, and yet no trap has caught her."

SAMUEL BERG

"I defer till tomorrow to be wise."

Operetta 1, 4; Honor Society 1; Baseball 1, 4; Fleaweight Football 3; Basketball 4.





EDWIN MORRELL

"I work with patience which is almost power."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4 (Captain); Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Lemonville 3; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Fire Chief 4.

HELEN LAMBETH

"Hope not for impossibilities."

Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Debating and Forensic Manager 4; Lemonville 1, 2, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hockey 4; Coronal Staff 4; Sextette 3; Trio 4; G.A.A. 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Ko-Hi-Nur 4.

MYRL PARKER

"Show me a woman a man can trust."

Football 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 13, 2, 3 (Captain) 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (President); "The Admirable Crichton" Advertising Manager 4; Spanish Club 4; Lemonville 3, 4 (Stage Manager); Operetta 3; Class Vice President 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

RAYMOND MULVANE

"Wait a minute. I want to think."

Football 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Debating 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Coronal Staff 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Lemonville 3; "The Admirable Crichton" 4.

EVA GROSS

"She is not too busy to be friendly."

BERTHA MARKOWITZ

"Courteous and gentle although retired."

RICHARD RUDE

"Make punctuality a cardinal rule."

Football 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4 (Captain); Track 3, 4; Class President 2, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" Business Manager 4; Fire Chief 3; Executive Board 3; Yell Leader 2; Operetta 2, 3; Tennis 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Ko-Hi-Nur 4.

ELY PEELER

"Someday when I'm a great big man -"

Lemonville 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Debating 4; Class C Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class C Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Captain) 4; Tennis 3, 4 (Captain); Class C Football 2, 3 (Captain) 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Student Body Treasurer 4; Coronal Staff 4; Bank Clerk 4.

BEATRICE H. CULBERTSON

"Married - Isn't it a shame?"

Honor Society 2, 3, 4; President School Bank 3; Bank Clerk 2, 4; Bookkeeping Contest 2; Lemonville 3.

DORIS GERSBACH

"And must I cease to talk?"

Oh! cruel fate!"

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Ko-Hi-Nur 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Lemonville 4; Hi-Jinx 1, 2.

LYMAN FINK

"Every inch a man to say nothing of his feet."

Operetta 2, 3, 4; Lemonville 3; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Football 3; Track 3.

EVALYN GLASS

"Deeds are more eloquent than words."

Coronal Staff 3, 4 (Editor); Girls' League Vice President 3; President 4; Council 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Drama Club 3, 4 (President); Dramatics Club Play 3; Executive Bd 2; Honor Society 1, 2 (Treasurer) 3 (President) 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx 1, 2, 4; Operetta 2; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Lemonville 4; Basketball 3, 4 (Captain); Baseball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Hockey 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Typing Team 4.

SELWYN HUSTED

"I am; how little more I know."

ELAINE FETT

"Brevity of expression."





HARRY TAYLOR

*"Like circles never ending doth my
tongue run on forever."*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lemonville 3, 4;
Ko-Hi-Nur 3, 4 (Editor); Coronal
Staff 3; Quartette 3, 4; "The Admir-
able Crichton" 4; Operetta 3; Drama
Club, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WINONA WARNER

*"To doubt her fairness were to
want an eye."*

Honor Society 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer), 4
Secretary); Hi-Jinx 1, 3, 4 (Queen);
Operetta 2, 3, 4; "The Admirable Cric-
hton" 4; Lemonville 4; Girls' League
Secy. 4; Council 2, 4; President of
retary 4; Council 2, 4; Presidtn of
School Bank 4; G.A.A. 4; Coronal
Staff 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class Sec-
retary 4; Bank Clerk 3; Orchestra 4;

ROBERT WOOD

"It is love that makes existence possible."

Drama Club 4; Executive Board 3;
Basketball 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2,
3, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4;
Spanish Club 3, 4; Operetta 2; Lem-
onville 4; Coronal Staff 4.

MAE TISNERAT

"Really though, I'm not a vamp."

RALPH WOODWARD

"He was not very good, nor yet bad."

Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2;
Lemonville 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

FRANCES THOMPSON

"She came, she saw, she conquered."

"The Admirable Crichton" 4; Drama-
tics Club Play 3; Coronal Staff 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Class Vice President 3, 4; Girls'
League Council 1; Lemonville 1, 3,
4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Ko-Hi-
Nur 3; Hi-Jinx 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 3
(Vice President) 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
(Captain); G.A.A. 4; Hockey 4; Sex-
tette 3; Trio 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

PAUL THORPE

"When I am grown up, what shall I be?"

Coronal Staff 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Lemon-
ville 2, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3;
Spanish Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
Band 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3.

JAMES STEPHENSON

"But this I know. I love to play."

Lemonville 3; Class Treasurer 3; Football 2, 3; Operetta 2; Basketball 2.

ORSOLINA ZILIOLI

"A clever, pleasant, willing maid."

Lemonville 3; Hi-Jinx 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4.

TRUEMAN FISHER

"I dare to do all that may become a man."

MIKE RICHARDS

"I'm sure I've quite made up my mind."

Spanish Club 3, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Coronal Staff 4; Honor Society 4; Lemonville 3; Typing Team 1; Glee Club 3, 4.

HERBERT KEY

"He never lets his studies interfere with his education."

Football 1, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Lemonville 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Quartette 3, 4; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Song Leader 4.



Do you go to my school?
Yes, you go to my school,
And we've learned the big lesson, —Be strong!
And to front the loud noise
With a spirit of poise
And drown down the noise with a song.
We have spelled the first line in the Primer of Fate;
We have spelled it, and dare not to shirk—
For its first and its greatest commandment to men
Is, "Work, and rejoice in your work."
Who is learned in this Primer will not be a fool—
You are one of my classmates. You go to²my school.

—Foss

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1928

We, the grand old seniors, began our high school career in the same fashion as have all classes heretofore and as will all those hereafter. Green freshmen—that is a fit description of what we then were. However, once we were well established and had found our footing there was no holding us back. Our talents blossomed forth even when we were in that infantile stage—Freshmen. All lines of activities were participated in, showing our exceptional abilities.

The Freshmen girls took two out of the three possible championships: baseball and volleyball. They also did their share by contributing four members to the school baseball team: Arlene Page, Katherine Brusco, Evalyn Glass, and Frances Thompson. The latter also made the tennis team.

Our boys constituted the major part of the midget basketball team and won the "Class C" interclass track. Charles Moore, our freshman representative, took third place in Forensic; while Charles Dickinson succeeded in making the debating team. Other activities and organizations in which members of our class took part were Operetta, Scholarship society, and Ko-Hi-Nur Staff.

As Sophomores, we continued our good work in all lines of activities. The Flea-weight football team, which was not once defeated during the 1926 season, was composed largely of Sophomore boys. We also had a great many members on the Midget and Lightweight basketball teams. Robert Wood took second place in the 880 at the Tri-County League Track meet, while Myrl Parker took fourth in the same event. The latter also won his basketball and football letters.

The baseball championship was won by our girls again and three members of the school baseball team belonged to the class of '28. Margaret Dibble, Frances Thompson, Gladys Narramore, and Arlene Page made their basketball letters during the year, and again one member of the class made the tennis team.

Glen Barnes and Raymond Mulvane won for us the inter-class debate while Helen Lambeth, Charles Dickinson, and Glen Barnes made the school debating team. The Sophomore Class furnished the major part of the chorus and the main leads in the "Bells of Beaujolais." Those taking leads were Lillian Cubley, Charles Dickinson, Frances Thompson, Herbert Key, and Helen Lambeth.

By the beginning of our third year everyone was fully convinced that the class of 1928 was truly phenomenal. Glen Barnes, a Junior, won the oratorical contest, while Charles Dickinson and Helen Lambeth made the debate team again.

During the year a dramatic club was organized and over half of this exclusive organization were Juniors. Both boys' and girls' athletic teams would have suffered a great loss had the class of '28 disappeared from their midst. We claim four of the

six girls who won the league tennis cup; four members of the league championship baseball team; six of the basketball letter girls; and three members of the all-school hockey team.

McLean Gist and Ely Peeler won over one-half of the school's points in the Tri-Country "Class C" track meet, thus bringing victory to C.H.S. Ely also took fourth at the Southern California High School track meet, being the first Corona man ever to take a place in the Southern California meet.

The Seniors have quite naturally been responsible for practically all of the school activities this year. The girls carried off a large percentage of the honors in the athletic field by taking the basketball, volleyball, baseball, and tennis championships. Five out of the seven members of the Boys' League championship basketball team were Seniors. Ely Peeler took first place in the "Class C" low hurdles at the Southern California. And Bob Wood ran fifth in the 440 at the same meet.

The school oratorical contest, this year, was won by Margaret Dibble who took third at the Riverside Country oratorical contest and second in Forensic with her splendid oration.

Winona Warner took first place among sixty contestants in the Riverside County shorthand contest at Hemet. Six of the seven students debating for Corona High during '27-'28 were Seniors.

The music department attempted for the first time a light Opera. "Pinafore" was chosen and all leads except two were taken by Seniors.

Perhaps the most important of all events beside Commencement in the life of a Senior is the Senior Play. The Seniors this year showed their intelligence and good judgment by choosing a really literary comedy, "The Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie. This play showed the ability of the class to put over something fine as it proved to be a huge success.

And last but not least, eight of our class showed their fine scholastic ability by winning California Scholarship Federation Pins which were awarded for being members of the society for seven out of the eight possible semesters. These students are Margaret Dibble, Helen Lambeth, Evalyn Glass, Winona Warner, Frances Thompson, Charles Dickinson, Ely Peeler, and Lyman Fink.

This year, 1927-28, has been a year of work and achievement in dear old C. H. S. And, although the underclassmen have had their part in it, all have found in the Seniors real guidance and leadership. Thus, each and every Senior is more than proud to have been a member of the class of '28 as it has lead the Student Body through the most successful year in the history of Corona High School.

FRANCES THOMPSON

WINONA WARNER

IF

Having consulted the wise and all-knowing, but finding their wisdom in adequate to the exigencies of foreseeing the impossible, we most humbly submit the following unelucidated, perplexing perplexities for your cogitation.

What would happen to Mr. Wrigley if Mr. Hancock resolved to abstain from the mastication of chewing gum?

What would happen to grocery stores, cafe's and all other dispensers of edibles if Miss Messing decided to diet?

Or what would happen if Eva Gross were to render a vocal selection from Il Trovatore and Charles Dickinson were not present to hoist the lid of the grand piano?
Or if Robert Cook should come to school in overalls?

If Sonoma DeBeal made a recitation lasting less than five minutes?

If Paul Thorpe should go to the Olympics as U.S. champion weight man?

If Sam Berg traded his Ford in on a car?

If Bernice Heckendorn said something out loud?

If Evalyn Glass got a "1" on her report card?

If Dolores England should cut her hair?

If Lillian Cubley should sing "blues" over the radio?

If the Arab shieks heard of Truman Fisher?

If Beatrice Culbertson's lesser half should put mouse-traps in his pockets at night?

What would happen to the cross-country speed record, if Mr. Vaile should hear of a sale on radio parts in New York?

Or if Herbert Key were to discover his blonde purchasing peroxide at Stanfield's?

If Lyman Fink were to become a second Bluebeard?

If Mryl Parker should become a soap-box orator?

If Ely Peeler should bump his head on a chandelier?

If Flo Ziegfield found Rita Campbell the possibility of the realization of his dream of a super-follies girl?

If, while Carl Cooper was selecting a cigar, somebody should step on his fingers?

If Ben Davis should be required to sing bass?

If Ralph Woodward and Elaine Fett should go on the stage as Romeo and Juliet?

If Ruby Coseboom could only realize her dream of "more men"?

If Winona Warner and Annabelle Conlee should hunt big game in Africa?

If McLean Gist were serious each of the three hundred and sixty-five times last year that he said "I'm off women for life"?

If Orsolina Zilioli and Constance Hough tried to go through a doorway at the same time?

If Ethel Buzan (Censored).

What would happen to Margaret Dibble if Harry Taylor became a failure in the newspaper business being unable to obtain a position higher than editor of the Los Angeles Times?

What would happen if Frances Thompson agreed with anyone?

If Helen Lambeth discovered that the gentleman really prefers blonds after all?

If Erna Hansen and Bertha Markowitz entered a Charleston Contest?

If Doris Gersbach became embarrassed?

If Eugene Blair discovered to his surprise that Clara Bow also had "it"?

If Ed Morrell's mustache became entangled in the milkshaker?

If the editor of the Whiz Bang should get hold of some of Leon Heredia's journalistic compositions?

If Harry Gully contracted lock-jaw?

If Robert Wood were to sell sandwiches to trans-Atlantic flyers?

If Richard Rude should go out for athletics?

If Mae Tisnerat and Selwyn Husted were elected yell leaders?

If James Stevenson were to become president of the National Chemical Society?

If a woodpecker found Mike Richards without a hat on?

What would happen to the curls in Charles Lytle's hair if he forgot to turn his usual morning somersets on the corrugated iron roof?

What would happen if Raymond Mulvane couldn't get a date?

The way in which we have made the grade
In the years of our high school life
May determine the speed and even the goal
As we enter a greater strife.
We do not expect to conquer the world
In an hour or even a day,
But step by step and inch by inch
We are on our upward way.

MARGARET DIBBLE



JUNIOR CLASS

<i>President</i>	MARSHALL VEACH
<i>Vice-President</i>	WESLEY GWYN
<i>Secretary</i>	HAZEL WHITTINGHILL
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK HUGHES

The juniors started off on the right foot this year when they presented at the Bonfire Rally a clever little play entitled, "A Shakespearean Hash." No one who saw saw the play could ever forget the villain, Gilbert Nutter, or the Villainess, Thelma Beck. As "Juliet", Isabel Paxton was exquisite; and could there ever have been a greater "Julius Caesar" than Fred Miller? "Macbeth" would have lived a much longer life had his wife, Meda Green, taken the care of him that she did of her second husband, "Shylock," Arthur Bush, who was a faithful and devoted husband. In fact he thought nothing of climbing up onto a chair that his wife might have the comfort of weeping on his broad and mighty shoulder. Yes, Hash, always is a good starter.

The juniors are the championship ticket sellers of the school. We established this record when freshmen; but we felt that some, no doubt, believed it to be a mere accident, so we took first place in the Student Body drive last year. Consequently when Lemonville rolled around this year, we had a reputation to maintain. How we sold tickets! In fact, we sold so many that they gave up counting them.

The junior boys did excellent work in basketball; one junior, Robert Bailey, making the championship Heavyweight team.

The girls, not willing that the boys should carry off all the honors, won inter-class hockey. It was also a junior girl, Mildred Andrews, who won the girls' Novice Tennis Tournament.

In the meantime we were not standing still in our studies as shown by the fact that the juniors won the typing contest between the juniors and seniors.

Among other things we have enjoyed many good times together. The junior party given by three juniors' mothers is especially well remembered, and we expect to have another wonderful time. Can you guess when?

JUANITA PICO



SOPHOMORE CLASS

<i>President</i>	EDWIN HILL
<i>Vice-President</i>	JUNE BERG
<i>Secretary</i>	OZILLA DUNBAR
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

In this, our sophomore year, we, the Class of 1930, have lost no opportunity to share in school activities. Football found Felix Robles, Laurence Hanna, and Clifford Stark on the Heavyweight team; and Edwin Hill (Captain), Jack Cunningham, and Arthur Thorpe with the Midgets. Felix Robles made the first team in basketball, also; Clyde Castro, Edward Bellringer, and Charles Iselin the second team; Edwin Hill and Arthur Thorpe the Midgets. June Berg made the school hockey team. Helen Plymate won first prize in the local Butterick Dressmaking Contest, and favorable mention in the National Contest held in New York City. She was also a member of the school debating team and of the dramatics club.

The sophomore Rally stunt, "Bluebeard," a tableau, was made very interesting by the weird lighting effect.

The sophomores in the Scholarship Society now number seven, the representation throughout the year averaging between ten and eleven per cent of the class membership.

In the operetta "Pinafore," another feature of the school year, Mildred Phillips took the part of Josephine.

One of the outstanding social events of the second semester was the class picnic held on May 11, 1928, in Fairmont Park, Riverside.

As the end of our sophomore year approaches, we look forward to making our junior year equally as successful.

MARIE HAY
MARION HAY



FRESHMAN CLASS

<i>President</i>	REECE BARNSELY
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA LLOYD
<i>Secretary</i>	VIVIAN PEELER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARIE LANG

As we Freshmen walked up the sidewalk on the morning of September, 16, 1927, there flashed before our mind's-eye, visions of championship teams in which members of our class would feature. Instead of a championship team, there came a next to winner in class "C" football in which Robert Shank, David Prentice, Lawrence Kendrick, Herbert Smith, Kenneth Overholt and George Fink helped to make a successful season of sport.

Then came basketball with Monte Nutter and Herbert Smith upholding the class honor on another team.

Now came our second season of hockey with Virginia Lloyd holding down center forward in a nice manner.

Vivian Peeler and Merle Fisk won their class numerals in inter-class debate.

Baseball season loomed into view with Bernard Moreno in right field where he nabs flies in nice fashion.

At Lemonville we had a side show in which several members of our class were featured.

Our class picnic is to be held in the near future and it promises to be as much of a success as the rest of our first year in high school.



ACTIVITIES





MISS MESSING
Faculty Advisor

EVALYN GLASS
Editor

MISS TRUESDELL
Art Advisor

MARSHALL VEACH
Boys' Sports

ROBERT WOOD
Jokes

MILDRED ANDREWS
Assistant Editor

HELEN LAMBETH
Literary

ELY PEELER
Art

FRED MILLER
Advertising

MIKE RICHARDS
Advertising

MARY SULLIVANT
Art

VIRGINIA PAXTON
Jokes

CHARLES DICKINSON
Activities

JACK HUGHES
Business Manager

FRANCES THOMPSON
Girls' Sports



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President	McLEAN GIST
Vice-President	MARGARET DIBBLE
Secretary	ISABEL PAXTON
Treasurer	ELY PEELER

President of Bank	WINONA WARNER
Debating and Forensic Manager	HELEN LAMBETH
Athletic Manager	McLEAN GIST
Fire Chief	EDWIN MORRELL
Yell Leaders	CHARLES DICKINSON AND MILDRED VERNER
Song Leaders	LILLIAN CUBLEY AND HERBERT KEY

Executive Board

McLEAN GIST	MARGARET DIBBLE	ELY PEELER	BELVIA BROWN
HOWARD BENDER		ED HILL	ROBERT SHANK

The Annual Student Body production of Lemonville was held December 16, 1927.

Lemonville took the form of a carnival with sideshows presented by the different organizations of the high school. The main event of the evening was a vaudeville in nine acts staged in the high school auditorium.

The officers have carried out their duties very successfully and the Student Body is well pleased with its choice.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

CORONA CHAPTER

First Semester

RUTH HOXWORTH
LOIS ADAMS
JUANITA PICO

WINONA WARNER
HELEN PLYMATE
LEAH HOOVER

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Program Chairman
Entertainment Chairman
Privileges and Honors
Assembly Chairman

Second Semester

MILDRED ANDREWS
ELY PEELER
WINONA WARNER
PEARL LEWIS

LYMAN FINK
HELEN LAMBETH
MARIE LANG

The students belonging to the Scholarship Society of Corona are accorded many privileges they might not otherwise enjoy. The school authorities allow them one picnic each semester or one excursion a year. This year the members had the privilege of hearing the Forensic contest and some of them were student guides.

At the end of four years the seniors who have been in the Scholarship Society for six semesters, one semester of which must be in the senior year, receive a gold pin from the C.S.F. All seniors who have been in the Scholarship Society the required number of semesters have placed on their diplomas a gold seal.

Those receiving pins this year are Charles Dickinson, Margaret Dibble, Helen Lambeth, Frances Thompson, Evalyn Glass, Winona Warner, Ely Peeler, and Lyman Fink.



HI-Y

<i>President</i>	MYRL PARKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT WOOD
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELY PEELER

Among the representative organizations of the Corona High School, the Hi-Y is of outstanding importance.

The Club has attempted to live up to its motto: "Clean speech; clean scholarship; clean sportsmanship."

The Hi-Y meets every two weeks with supper prepared by a group of the members of the club.



EL CLUB ESPANOL

The members of the advanced Spanish class, under the supervision of Mr. Kinzek, met and reorganized El Club Espanol. The officers for the year as chosen by the members were:

<i>President</i>	DOLORIS ENGLAND
<i>Vice-President</i>	CARL COOPER
<i>Secretary</i>	MCLEAN GIST
<i>Treasurer</i>	MYRL PARKER
<i>Historian-Reporter</i>	SANOMA DEBEAL

The club has done a great deal in stimulating interest in Spanish history, language, and customs. It provides social entertainment and a more minute and intimate knowledge of Spanish speaking countries than can be accomplished through the regular classroom curriculum.

At the first social meeting in the Fine-Arts building, some ten members chosen from the first year classes, were initiated. Plans were also formulated for the formal Spanish Fiesta which is to be held in the early part of May.

LATIN CLUB

At the beginning of this school year the Latin Club was re-organized under the direction of Mr. Kinzek, professor of languages.

The following officers were chosen for the term from the advanced students:

<i>President</i>	MARGARET DIBBLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOIS ADAMS
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA PAXTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSE YNEZ

The purpose of the club's social events was to initiate new members from the first division of the Latin classes. All first year students who enter the club must have received a grade of one in Latin.

There were two entertainments during the year: the first to initiate new members; the second was a Roman banquet. All entertainment was given in Roman style and was presented by the first year students.

HIGH SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

The High School Savings Bank was organized in the fall of 1925. This is the third year of this infant organization. Each year the deposits increase. At the present time there are two hundred and forty depositors; the total deposited in the bank is over six hundred dollars.

A student may deposit money every Monday morning during advisory period. Six bank clerks, Ely Peeler, Beatrice Culbertson, Robert Bailey, Josephine Sherman, Virginia Paxton, and Madge Hopkins take care of the different advisory groups. The clerks turn the money into the school bank after it is collected and then the president, Grace Crow, and the vice-president, Jack Hughes, enter the deposits to the individual accounts. The money is then taken to the Citizens National Bank of Corona where it draws four per cent interest. The student may draw out his money any time he wishes to do so.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department elected the following students to serve as the officers of the Music Club for this year:

President	BELVIA BROWN
Vice-President	RUTH HOXWORTH
Secretary	LOIS ADAMS
Treasurer	ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Having a beautiful new Fine Arts building, the Music Club has been able to make splendid progress.

Entertainment features have been furnished for nearly every student body assembly during this year. There have been more than the usual number of calls for musical numbers on community programs.

Some of the programs for the year are as follows: a cantata given for the Music Section of the Womens' Improvement Club, musical numbers on a radio program over K.F.W.C., in Pomona, a half hour of music for a W.C.T.U., district meeting, a luncheon program of music for a district Womens' Club meeting, musical numbers for Mason's Educational Week program, and special numbers for Lemonville.

The biggest feature sponsored by the music department was the annual opera, This year on May the eighteenth, the music department presented the classical production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The high school orchestra of twenty-one pieces has had a most successful year. They have participated in many student body meetings, played for Lemonville and "Pinafore," and for a large number of community affairs. They played such selections as "Robin Hood," "Selections from Sullivan's Light Operas," "Chimes of Normandy," "A Day in Venice," "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nut Cracker Suite," "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt Suite," and "Ten Light Overtures" of the Oliver Ditson Edition. They have rendered their services with a will as they are glad to help in civic affairs.

The school band has done much to arouse enthusiasm at the games and was an essential feature in the winning of so many football and basketball games.

Every year a group of singers is chosen to represent the various classes in our high school. This year the honors seemed to have been placed on seniors. The Boys' Double Quartette was composed of Ben Davis, Frank Morgan, Herbert Key, Ely Peeler, Harry Taylor, Charles Dickinson, Lyman Fink and Charles Lytle.

The Girls' Trio consisted of Sonoma DeBeal, Helen Lambeth, and Frances Thompson.

Much of the success of the music department has been due to the untiring efforts of Miss Mary Brown, who has given of her time and energy in trying to make that department one of the most interesting of all departments in Corona High School.



KO-HI-NUR

This year has been one of the most successful for the Ko-Hi-Nur. The Editor, with the aid of his staff and with the assistance of our faculty advisor, Miss Messing, and printing instructor, Mr. Fisher, has been able to make many improvements upon the past Ko-Hi-Nur.

After having published seven editions of the three column paper, the girls of the journalism class, during a contest between the boys and the girls, put out a four column paper. The boys and girls editions were compared and graded on make-up, news stories, feature stories, sports, humor, and editorials. The girls won the contest from the boys with a lead of seven points. For the rest of the year the staff continued to print a four column paper.

A printed edition has been published every two weeks, and every two weeks, a mimeograph paper was put out, making a total of about thirty-six papers for the year.

A capable editor has been chosen for next year and it is hoped that he will carry on the good work of this year's editor and his staff.



PINAFORE

This year the music department attempted something bigger and better in putting on the opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," by Gilbert Sullivan.

The opera, under the direction of Miss Mary Brown, was presented on the evening of May 18, before an appreciative audience.

The stage set, representing two decks of a ship, was built by Mr. Ballard and helped much in the effectiveness of the production.

The events in the story take place on a boat. Josephine (Mildred Phillips), the daughter of Captain Corcoran (McLean Gist), falls in love with Ralph Rackstraw (Ben Davis). Ralph is only a deck hand and the captain doesn't want Josephine to marry any one of lower rank.

Sir Joseph (Charles Dickinson), comes to ask for Josephine's hand in marriage, but she clings to Ralph even though he is cast into the dungeon because of his affections for her. Then Buttercup (Frances Thompson), explains that she was a nurse for both the Captain and Ralph and that when they were babies, she changed them—Ralph, being of noble birth, was changed with Corcoran, who was of low position. After Sir Joseph is told this he declares that a marriage with Josephine would be out of the question.

To this the Captain replies, "Don't say that, your honor; love levels all ranks." Sir Joseph answered, "It does to a considerable extent, but it does not level them as much as that." (Hands Josephine to Ralph.)

Others in the cast were June Berg, Ely Peeler, Sam Berg, Lyman Fink, Charles Lytle, and James Stephenson, besides a chorus of twelve couples.



"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

On March, sixteenth, the Senior Class presented "The Admirable Crichton," a four act comedy by Barrie. According to the director, Miss Messing, it was a success from every viewpoint. The play is known as one of the best English dramas of today.

The story shows how a person of title and high birth is often the person in power or command at home. That "circumstances alter cases" is shown when Lord Loam and his family are shipwrecked on an island. A natural adjustment occurs when the butler, Crichton, because of his ability, immediately becomes the leader. Yet when they are rescued two years later each returns to his former position. Crichton remains "The Admirable Crichton."

THE CAST

Crichton	CHARLES DICKINSON
Lady Mary	FRANCES THOMPSON
Catherine	RITA CAMPBELL
Agatha	DORIS GERSBACH
Lord Loam	RAYMOND MULVANE
Ernest Wooley	MCLEAN GIST
Tweeny	MARGARET DIBBLE
Lord Brocklehurst	LYMAN FINK
Lady Brocklehurst	CONSTANCE HOUGH
Trehern	HARRY TAYLOR

Others in the cast were:

Orsolina Zilioli, Mike Richards, Carl Cooper, Herbert Key, Evalyn Glass, Winona Warner, Helen Lambeth, Frank Morgan, Leon Heredia, Ethel Buzan, Dolores England, Margaret Dibble, Ely Peeler, and Robert Wood.
Director, Miss Alma Messing; *Advertising Manager*, Myrl Parker; *Business Manager*, Richard Rude; *Property Manager*, Herbert Key; *Stage Manager*, Harry Gully; *Costumes*, Sonoma DeBeal; *Electrician*, Eugene Blair; *Ticket Manager*, Mr. Hancock.



FORENSIC CONTEST

Since the annual Forensic contest was held in Corona, many activities were centered about it. After preliminary contests in the school, Margaret Dibble was selected to enter her oration; Belvia Brown, the essay; Virginia Paxton, the short story; and Helen Knoll, the declamation.

Corona placed second in the Forensic meet winning first in the essay, second in the oration, second in the short story, and fourth in the declamation.

A special edition of the Ko-Hi-Nur was issued at the Forensic, the judges and coaches were entertained at a luncheon prepared by the home economics department, and the Scholarship Society acted as student guides to the guests. It is hoped that our efforts to entertain the guests were successful and they will wish to return to Corona.

ORATORS

Corona High School is especially proud of its orators.

All members of the Junior and Senior English classes wrote orations on the subject of the Constitution of the United States, its development, or its present significance.

After the preliminary elimination, the four best orations were presented before the Student Body. These four orations were given by Margaret Dibble, Evalyn Glass, Frances Thompson, and Raymond Mulvane.

Margaret Dibble, who was chosen as the best in the local contest, won third place in the county elimination for the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest held at Riverside.

DEBATE

This year's debating team has made a record of which Corona High should be proud.

At the first of the year a debating club was organized with the following officers:

<i>President</i>	HELEN LAMBETH
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES DICKINSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ELOSIE GIST
<i>Treasurer</i>	VIVIAN PEELER

Three league debates have been held during the year. Those participating were Raymond Mulvane, Margaret Dibble, Helen Plymate and Charles Dickinson with Lois Adams as an alternate.

In the first debate Corona won four decisions; in the second, four; and in the last, three.

Not only did the debating team, under the direction of Miss McDougald, make the best showing in the league that it has for many years by winning second place, but they also enjoyed many social good times such as trips to Los Angeles and a week end party at Laguna.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Without a doubt the year 1928 has proved a successful one in the commercial field, according to Miss Hill, who is in charge of this particular line of activities in Corona High School.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the year was the contest held at Hemet on April 26, in which all towns of Riverside County except Blythe were represented. Winona Warner took first place in the shorthand contest, taking dictation at the rate of eighty words a minute for five minutes. Evalyn Glass placed fifth in the first year typing contest.

Those who tried out for the county contest in first year typing were as follows: Evalyn Glass, Lucille Lawson, Violet Johnson, Erna Hansen, Constance Hough, Edith Walker, Thelma Beck, Jack Hughes, Elwyn Snidecor, and Algy Unruh. The five who were chosen to write were Evalyn Glass, Lucille Lawson, Violet Johnson, Erna Hansen, and Constance Hough.

The second year typing students chosen to represent Corona in the contest were Ethel Buzan, Winona Warner, and Helen Nash.

On March eighth, a typing contest between the Junior and Senior classes of Corona High School was held, of which the Juniors were victors. Another contest was held on March twenty-second, for accuracy in typing between the first and second year students. The first year people proved the more accurate typists. Evalyn Glass wrote forty-five words per minute, making three errors, and establishing an accuracy record of ninety-five percent. Lucille Lawson wrote forty-three words, making five errors, and had a record of ninety-three per cent accuracy.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss McDougald and Mrs. Johnson supervise a very interesting department.

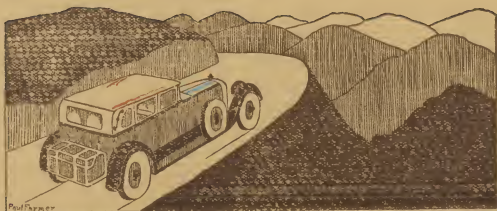
In the Home Economics building three subjects are taught to the girls: sewing, cooking, and home making.

In the sewing classes the girls are taught appreciation of good styles and are given a knowledge of the many fabrics as well as the more common art of sewing.

The cooking class is taught practical cookery. During the term the girls take turns serving luncheons in the unit kitchen, a model kitchen.

The girls of the home making class study the problems of the home and prepare themselves to care for future homes of their own.





LITERARY

Below the word "LITERARY" is a decorative border consisting of a row of black and white squares, resembling a checkerboard pattern.



THE GOLDEN KEY

*Out of the mists of relentless time,
Traveling through the ages,
Progres goes on forever, sublime.*

CHARLES DICKINSON

Built low and rambling and covering a broad expanse of territory, stood the house of Don Hernandez who had lain for many a year expecting death at any moment. And yet, for it was his wish for the young to be happy, every twilight the spacious patio was a scene of gayest revelry. Here caballeroes and senoritas flirted, danced, or made love to each other, and in their midst always was Ramon, or as he was christened, Don Carlos Ramon de los Hernandez, the gayest of all.

Ramon threw himself whole-heartedly into the dance, made more wonderful by the presence of the gypsies, even unto the point of forgetting to order the servants to stand guard over the family treasures, worth many pounds in gold.

Old Pedro, however, stood guard at the stairway and allowed no one to pass and disturb the helpless Don Diego, the once powerful leader of Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain's army. But little could escape the prying eyes of a gypsy, so while the entertainers frolicked in the patio, raiders journeyed once again and in the courtyard a young caballero smiled to himself "for" said he, "once had the gypsies departed without carrying with them a stolen treasure." But Ramon was mistaken.

A few days after the gypsies departure, Don Diego died. Before his death, however, a servant had summoned Ramon to the bed-side of his father and the old man laborously had extracted from his robe of satin a large golden key. This he gave to his son and attempted to tell him the story of it, but the grim Reaper, impatient with waiting, named the man his own. The youth tried to hear the explanation concerning the key, but all he could understand was the word, "chest", uttered with his father's dying breath. Long he puzzled over the connection and decided to find the chest, if such there was in the palace. But the chest was gone and before long was forgotten by the graceless heir of Don Diego.

He entered the service of Her Majesty and pursued the life of a handsome officer in the Court of Spain. He lead the riotous life of a court favorite, entertaining the court, sipping of the rarest of wines, and being charmed by the fairest of women.

As Ramon danced in the tango he often thought of a certain senorita, Cousulla, the girl of his father's choice, who live far over the sea.

It chanced one day, that a young stranger called at the court seeking Ramon de los Hernandez. Ramon sensing the possibility of a good joke explained that the man sought was dead.

The poor stranger, apparently quite wearied, sighed, and at the request of the nobleman told the story of how Don Jose Trevinos and son, Juan, had been killed in defendig their trade ship agaist the sea pirate, Hidalgo, who, by strange cunning had managed to evade every ship set to capture him. Encourged by Ramon, the Salvador

continued: Hidalgo had decreed that some day Cousulla, daughter of Don Jose, should be his. She had then begged that a ring be taken to Ramon, the man to whom she had been promised, knowing that he would rescue her from the pirate.

The interested caballero, feeling in his blood the thrill and call of adventure and imagining himself the heroic rescuer, bade the stranger, Salvador, to wait.

Gaining leave from his superiors, he and the messenger set sail, some three days later, for the mysterious shores of the island of Cuba.

Having sighted land in the early light of morning Her Majesty's ship, "La Infanta," was accosted by a great pirate ship, none other than that belonging to the pirate, Hidalgo.

The captain of "La Infanta," refusing to comply with the demands of the pirate ship, was promptly attacked and Ramon found himself fighting ardously, fighting as he never dreamed that he could. Yet, Hidalgo was the stronger man and the noble Ramon as well as Salvador, were made captives.

Now, blown by strong winds the pirate guided his ship toward Havana and Ramon was thrown within the high walls of what was once a place of some Don, whom he knew not. But Ramon was soon to discover. Salvador, in an attempt to escape had met his death, and Ramon, because of his wittiness which pleased the guards, was allowed to traverse the premises, being carefully watched. He again wondered where and what had become of the Cousulla. While his thoughts were so occupied, he spied a great chest which seemed vaguely familiar he thought. But his thoughts were interrupted by the appearance of a wry, worn little Cuban woman who told him of the captive, Senorita Cousulla, who lived guarded within the palace walls awaiting the return of Hidalgo's great ship bringing treasures from Spain. Ramon was astonished and disturbed by this report. In the days that followed, he planned to assist the Senorita to escape.

It was not long afterwards that a ship lingered on the shores of sunny California. The party disembarked and traveled inland to the mission, Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles. There a young man and woman were married in the pale candle light of the altar. The man was Ramon and the woman was Cousulla. They had made their escape while Hidalgo had gone out to meet the trade ship from Spain.

This was many years ago and now far out in the canyon stands the remains of what at one time was the home, the hacienda of the Hernandez' and there remains somewhere in California a chest in which is contained a great book bound in beautiful leather and inscribed upon it in letters of gold is the word, "Progress". It had been a gift of the crown to Don Diego and in it was ordered to be written each step made toward the progress of its keeper, either the individual, the city, the state, or the country.

Later, when the country surrounding the canyon became more populous, small books were published, entitled, "The Coronal", the Spanish title for crown. Today students of Corona High school are continuing the publication of these books and are still recording Progress.

SONOMA DEBEAL

*Each dream is a castle in the air,
Each achievement is playing the game fair,
Each deed, a stepping stone to success.
Our triumph is won, for we progress.*

DON MIGUEL

Mrs. Gilpatrick and her daughter, Aleece, sat in the living room of the Gilpatrick's fashionable home discussing the approaching visit of an English nobleman.

"Don't you think it wonderfully thrilling that we are to entertain the nobility of England, father?" asked Aleece, as Mr. Gilpatrick entered the room.

"No, Aleece, I can't say I'm thrilled, although it is a wonderful opportunity for you girls," answered Mr. Gilpatrick. "Where is Don Miguel? I haven't heard anything from him since I got home." Don Miguel was a parrot which had just been brought from Cuba and, next to Judy, his younger daughter, was the foremost interest in Mr. Gilpatrick's life.

"Well, what's is to yuh, swab?" issued from the next room. Don Miguel was perched in his cage, listening to the conversation.

Mr. Gilpatrick hurried to the sun-porch where Don Miguel was kept and started talking to him. "Well, Don, old fellow, I guess these girls are just bound and determined to get married. I wish Judy would get a real man even if Aleece doesn't." Don Miguel winked understandingly and started crawling up the side of the cage, while Mr. Gilpatrick continued talking. "These foreigners give me a pain. I'd rather my daughter would marry a good American than the whole bunch of these English noblemen," declared Mr. Gilpatrick, so emphatically that Don Miguel lost his hold on the wires of the cage and fell to the bottom.

"Down with the traitors!" he screamed at the top of his voice. "I don't care a whoop for captain. And how!" Don Miguel jumped about his cage excitedly, then laughed solemnly; for he enjoyed displaying his ability to use modern slang.

Left alone when Mr. Gilpatrick departed to dress for dinner, Don sat at the window watching the people go by. As he watched, Sir George Frances from England came up the walk and was admitted by the maid. Sir George seated himself in the living room, but, hearing Don Miguel's mumblings, got up and started talking to him. Don Miguel looked at him solemnly for about five minutes, accepting the attentions of the stranger, and then laughed heartily.

The Englishman was greatly alarmed. "Well, well, I say old topper, why the hearty outburst of laughter?" he ejaculated. A pause ensued, while Don Miguel crawled up the side of the cage, still laughing. Then again: "I say old fellow, you awe a polly one. Weally, you are exceedingly entewtaining."

"What's it to yuh, swab?" shouted Don Miguel. "I've never seen a worsc deck hand in all my life on the ship. Snap out of it!"

Sir George was so shocked at this outburst he had not yet regained his self-control when Aleece entered the room.

you. We only keep him because Father enjoys him so."

"How do you do, Sir George? I surely hope our parrot has not been annoying."

"H--how do you do, Miss Gilpatwick? I was so stawtled at your appeawance I hardly wecognized you." Sir George stuttered and vainly tried to find something to say. "W--weally M--Miss G--Gilpatwick, I had not we--wealized you weah so de--delightful." Sir George resorted to his stored-up compliments as a means of regaining his dignity.

"Thank you, Sir George," said Aleece sweetly. "Here comes Mother. She will be delighted to see you so soon."

Mrs. Gilpatrick greeted Sir George very cordially; and, as they were talking, the maid announced dinner.

As the family were seated in the front room, the maid entered the sun room. This was too much for Don Miguel, who shouted, "Hey, what's the big idea there? Don't you think a poor gob needs some sleep? With all this noise around here, I 'weally' don't believe I can rest. Get out!"

Mrs. Gilpatrick looked at her husband and by slightly inclining her head, motioned for him to close the door. Sir George, however, was sitting on the sofa between Judy and Aleece and did not hear the remark made by Don Miguel.

Later in the evening, Aleece was called away by some friends and Judy was left alone to entertain Sir George, as Mr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick had retired. After they had talked for a long time, Sir George started on his old line of compliments. "How delightful you look this evening, Miss Gilpatwick. Weally, when I fewst saw you, I thought of the blowing clovah fields, the sweetened breeze blowing ovah the cool blooms. I thought of a and--and--and bees huming happily to themselves."

Judy suppressed a smile as she said to herself, "I wonder what he thought with? Surely he hasn't told this same thing to more than twenty others. However, I suppose I shall have to be nice, and listen atentively."

Sir George hurried on, scarcely pausing for breath. Judy was nearly asleep and wondered if these English people ever considered the necessity of sleep.

Sir George ended his speech with: "Miss Judy, I think you are wondeful. I have though so since I last saw you in Pawis. I--I--w--wi--will you ma--mawwy me?"

"Rather a lame ending," thought Judy, "Now how am I going to let him down?"

The question soon was solved by the faithful Don Miguel, who was in the next room.

"Say, swab! What do yuh thing this is? Take the cards and fergit the cash. Seven come eleven! Put out that light and let an honest fellow get a few hours of sleep. Awk!"

The next day, as Don Miguel sat on his perch in the sun-room, he heard Sir George and Aleece talking in the next room. Sir George had just started his compliments, and Don Miguel was listening attentively. As Sir George was about to begin on his proposal, Don Miguel started talking, exactly mimicking Sir George: "How delightful you look this evening, Miss Gilpatwick. Weally, when I fewst saw you, I thought of the --awk--awk!--" Bang! Aleece slammed the door, but not too viciously to hear Don Miguel say, "Will you mawwy me, Miss Judy?"

Don Miguel had done enough mischief for that day and was left to talk to the cat, who was peacefully napping on the window seat.

That evening, as the family was seated at the table and Mr. Gilpatrick was just starting to say grace, Don Miguel shouted lustily from the next room, "Hey, why bring that up? You've never done it before. Snort! Snort! Another snort before you roll in yer hunks. Break your necks! Break your necks! Snort!"

Mrs. Gilpatrick gasped, but covered her embarrassment by starting to talk to Sir George.

All went well for a short time and then Don Miguel shouted: "Will you mawwy me, Miss Judy? Awk-awk!" Then, imitating Mr. Gilpatrick. "I want my daughter to marry a good American man, not a sap of an Englishman! Awk-awk!" (Imitating Mrs. Gilpatrick and Judy), "you must be nice to him. If he asks you to marry him, it would be a wonderful opportunity, Judy, dear!"

"Oh, Mother! I declare I would rather marry Tony, the garbage man. Awk!-awk!" Don Miguel laughed, heartily enjoying the situation.

This was too much. With scarlet faces, Aleece and Mrs. Gilpatrick jumped from their chairs; Judy laughed.

That afternoon the Englishman left very hurriedly. Don Miguel, as he was sent to take his punishment in the dark closet, said to the cat, "Well, it's a cruel world, swab. I'll see you again soon."

JUNE BERG

THE BALLAD OF POOR, SWEET ANN

The term "Cuday" is used by the New England farmer to call his sheep from the pasture to get their salt. When the sheep can hear the call they run toward the sound. Sometimes even the deer of the woods come at the call to get their salt placed near the fences of the pastures for the sheep and cows. A similar word "Cuboss" is used to call the cows at milking time. The latter term is probably derived from "Come bossy."

Did you ever think at the close of day
Of the ones long lost to this world so drear?
I have long remembered the ones so gay
Who have gone away through the passing years.
Cuday, cuday, cuday.

There is poor sweet Ann with the flaxen hair.
How she rode so lightly on Dobbin's back
As she went to market in grandest style,
Sitting like a bird on the filled grain sack.
Cuday, cuday, cuday.

It was on an old Massachusetts farm
In a valley of the green Berkshire hills.
It was late when Ann went to call the sheep
And she wandered far and the night was still.
Cuday, cuday, cuday.

Oh the sheep had strayed and were far apart,
And poor Ann did walk, and did call, "Cuday."
Oh her voice rang out through the woodland glades,
But the sheep were gone, did not hear her say,
"Cuday, cuday, cuday."

Now a storm arose in the Berkshire Hills,
And the torrent roared down its rocky bed.
And the wind blew hard through the trees above.
And poor Ann went on through the gale and said,
"Cuday, cuday, cuday."
"Cuday, cuday, cuday."

Now the freshet swelled with uncanny force,
And poor Ann was carried away that night,
As she crossed the stream swelled with winter's flood,
And the King of Storm laughed with all his might.
Cuday, cuday, cuday.

Now the King, they say, took her to his home,
And he married her and he made her stay
In his castle home in the far, far North.
But the farmers swear they still hear her say,
"Cuday, cuday, cuday."

As the storm is raging wild o'er the hills,
The soft plaintive voice can be heard again
Just the same as our darling Ann did call
When she led the sheep down the winding lane,
Cuday, cuday, cuday.

CHARLES DICKINSON

THE POWER OF MUSIC

I sit alone, resting my weary limbs, after a long, hard day. The fire burns brightly on the hearth and the room is pleasantly lighted by the soft rose tinted glows of a lamp, which lend themselves cheerfully to the gay draperies and bright pillows on the lounge. On the floor before me lies my small spotted dog. Her head is stretched out on her fore-paws and she looks up at me, her large brown eyes pleading that I speak to her kindly. But my thoughts wander over the happenings of the day and there is no kindness in my heart.

The day has not been pleasant and as my thoughts drift over it, my anger only increases. Over the radio a sobbing soprano is unmercifully executing the latest popular air. But as I start to turn it off in disgust, the program changes and there comes to my ears strains that catch and hold my attention. It is an orchestra playing. A splendid orchestra, possibly the Philharmonic! It is playing that unforgettable classic, The Hungarian Rhapsody.

I laugh gently as I think of the first time I ever heard this piece. I was quite young and as the piece was very long and far too classic to suit my childish tastes, I had grown restless. My mother, wishing to quiet me, tried to appeal to my imagination. "Listen, darling," she said, "and you will hear the fairies dancing in the woods. Hear their little feet pattering, their tiny bells tinkling, and their merry little voices singing." And when the music became loud and rumbling, she told me that was a great giant, who had come and chased the little fairies away.

Oh, what power there is in music. Even as it quiets the child, it has been known to charm wild animals. Lives of men have been saved by soft strains of music, which stayed an on-coming beast. Great herds bellowing and rushing forward in mad bounds have been seen to stand stock still, their savage eyes gently softened, if perhaps a strain of music, drifting gently on the air, had touched their ears.

And is not music generally the cause of that awe-inspiring and unforgettable haven of lovers? What would love be without music? Down through the ages no lovers have ever gained that eternal bliss without the aid and inspiration of sweet music. Jessica and Lorenzo, talking in the moonlight, would have been sad but they were carried away by the sweet power of music.

So I was soothed by that tender melody. My brow cleared and my features relaxed into a smile. Reaching down to the dog at my feet, I gently carressed her saying, "Forgive me, Trixy. I'm a horrid old crab."

RUTH HOXWORTH

THE PATHWAY

As through the mists of dawn I upward went,
Along the winding path wild poppies grew.
Pink pentstemon was backed by emerald hue
Of new grown sage where manzanita lent
Its ruddy trunks and blooms, so sweet of scent,
To all the picture spread before our view
As jolly, round, red Sol climbed through the blue
And reigned in his expansive firmament.
As quickly as the mass of ashen mist
Was lifted from its place in valleys dim,
My thoughts awoke and rose to realms above
Where my small trail would cross the Great Divide,
And my poor soul would stand before His love
And would be shamed to stand alone with Him.

CHARLES DICKINSON

A MOONLITE SERENADE

How peaceful the night seems, when the moon shines out of her heavens and the stars twinkle and wink at each other! How calm and still the air! The day has been glorious with signs of spring on every hand. The night seems to carry this visible splendor as she dons her fairest robes and comes forth from her day's sleep in a serene and beautiful manner. The air is very still and clear, and there is no sound save the rustle of trees as a slight breeze stirs them. Suddenly on this calm comes a clear and screeching cry.

Me--ow--ow. The sound echoes and then seems to fade into the distance. Suddenly from beneath your very window comes the cry again. Meow--Meow--meo--eow--ow--eow. This time it seems a signal of distress and is drawn out until you fairly gasp for breath. Out of the silence that follows comes an answering call. Me-e-eow. How plaintive it is? Suddenly from another part of the night comes a cry from another of the felines. The conversation then starts.

Me--ow.

Meow, me--ow, meow--ow.

Meow.

Slowly the conversers seem to be drawing together, for the sounds now issue from the region of the garden. As the members assemble, they again take up the conversation.

Meow--meow.

Me-----ow.

Meuw, mew, me-e-e-e-w.

A new member makes its appearance.

Mew--mew--mew--w-w.

My curiosity is aroused as well as my anger, for the night is wearing on and my former peace is rather disturbed. I climb out of bed and go to the window. There on the back fence is perched the famous "fifty-seven varieties." They must have decided to give up individual conversation and take up chorus work, for there ensues such a series of meows and mews, as I never have heard before or since. As I listen there comes a faint mew, mew, then a louder me--ow, a high tenor, me--ew--ew, the soprano meow, me--or, and last of all a deep bass purr--purr-mew.

If you have ever listened for about one half hour in the middle of the night being awakened from a sleep, to a feline serenade, you will know how I felt. I try in several ways to break up the meeting: a gentle tapping on the window, a louder knocking on the wall, a gentle call, louder call, a yell, a bark like a dog. The serenade goes on and on. Meow--meow, me--ow. Finally, as many a saner man than I has often done, I seize a shoe and throwing open the window, listen intently. Surely that yellow spotted one on the end there is the ring leader. He seems to be the high tenor. Angry through and through, I give the shoe a mighty sling. It clears the fence by six feet and I hear a splash as it lands in the neighbor's fish-pool. All this time the chorus work is continuing. Me-ow-ee-ow. Purr--rr--r-r-r-ur. Meow, meow, meow, mew.

Will that infernal racket never stop? I seize another shoe, take careful aim and neatly sweep the black and white cat from the fence. The chorus goes on. Meow, meow--ee--ow. Mew, mew, meow, mew, mew.

A vase takes the old dirty white cat with it into the alley, but meanwhile I notice

that the white and black cat has come back and has resumed his high tenor. Meow-meeeeeow. Meow, meow, oooooow. Suddenly from the other side of the fence comes a growl, gr-r-r. Bow,wow,ww,bw-wow. Psst. A flower pot carefully aimed at the center of the rickety fence takes the cats unaware and such a scramble and spiting and barking as there is. Fido does triple duty. He barks and chases cats to his hearts content. A slight meow comes again, but Fido is there before it is out and the cat races to safety, closely pursued by Fido.

Good old Fido! What if he did roll in the mud and then shake it on my best suit? He is worth it. I mustn't forget those extra mutton chops tomorrow. Fido dearly loves them. Good old Fido!

MILDRED ANDREWS

OSTEOPATHY, OH MY!

It's lots of fun! Scared! I should say not. Why, he doesn't hurt you at all. If he does, just yell and he will stop. First you put on a kimona—a nice clean one if you're an old patient. Then you go into another room and get up on a table which is divided into three parts. No! It won't break.

You sit on this table. The osteopath goes up and down your spinal column until you wonder if each vertebrae will not be detached by the time he is through. No, he he won't break your neck; but he jerks and pulls on it. That's what makes you think its broken. After two or three treatments one becomes accustomed to the cracking process.

No. That's not all. The funny part is yet to come. "The Oscillator." My! my! Laugh! I almost died! It's a thing that looks something like a hubber suction pump. It is run by electricity. The osteopath pushes an electric button. Immediately there arises a noise which sounds like a great saw mill. I'll say I was scared. The "oscillator" was gradually lowered and laid on my body. Gracious sakes! I thought I was being chewed alive! I began to laugh. I just kept on laughing. No, that isn't all. I haven't time to tell you the rest. Yes, I'll tell you some other time.

What's that? You ask if everything is as delightful as this seems? Well, yes, everything is perfectly lovely until the time comes to leave. Then he says, "Two dollars and a half, please!"

HELEN PLYMATE

A TRUE HAPPENING

One day, as I was waiting for my train in the Los Angeles railroad station, an aged couple seated themselves on a bench.

The woman was weeping, her gray haired companion trying to console her. A bystander offered his help.

"You might get us a minister," said the old man. "I am W. L. Wolf of Modesto. Mother and I have a little farm, and we figured to stay there; but we got a message that our boy Ralph was hurt in the Southern Sierra Company, and we hurried here. With the changing of trains and all that, Mother is pretty well tuckered out. Well, I just telephoned to the hospital, and they tell me our boy is dead. We came too late. It's hit Mother pretty hard, and I guess-maybe-if she could pray some . . ."

The sympathetic person looked around. Beside the book stand stood a man dressed in black clerical-looking clothes. Under his arm was a black book.

"Do you mind praying with an aged couple who are in trouble?" . . . and then, before the man with the book could object, the sympathetic person told the story.

"I'll try," said the man simply.

He walked to where the couple sat, held out the book, and removed his hat. The aged couple placed their hands on the book and bowed their heads. A hush crept into the station as a few people gathered about the little old couple.

The man in black prayed and the aged couple moved their lips with his. When it was all over, the sympathetic one telephoned to the Southern Sierra Company and a limousine was sent to take the old people to a hotel, where they were to be guests of the company until after the funeral.

The sympathetic one and the man in black, their part ended, walked away.

"Are you a minister?" asked the sympathetic one.

Just then I looked up to see my train pulling out.

I caught the train, however, but looked back just in time to see a smile spread over the faces of the little group as the man in black made reply to the question.

CHARLOTTE FRASER







HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

CORONA 6—CLAREMONT 6

The first football game of the season was with Claremont, Bailey making Corona's only score. He caught a punt on Claremont's thirty-five yard line and, with perfect interference, made the six points for Corona. Rude failed to convert and the game ended with a score of six to six.

CORONA 6—BONITA 25

The Corona and Bonita teams met on Corona's soggy gridiron for the second league game. The Bonita men outweighed ours both in the line and in the backfield.

Although the Corona team out-passed and out-punted the Bonita team, the latter's steady line plunges won the game for them with a score of twenty-five to six.

Bailey made Corona's only score in the fourth quarter of the game.

CORONA 19—CHINO 12

The most exciting game of the season was the third league game between the Chino Cowboys and the Panthers. At the end of the first half, the score was twelve to nothing in Chino's favor. In the third quarter Hanna made Corona's first score after a thirty-four yard run. Parker intercepted a pass and carried the ball fifty yards for a touchdown. Rude converted. In the last few minutes of play, Bailey caught a twenty yard pass and scored another six points, ending the game with a score of nineteen to twelve in favor of the Panthers.



COACH THOME

FOOTBALL

CORONA 13—CHINO VOCATIONAL 6

The first touchdown of the fourth league game was made by Chino Vocational. After this the Corona team braced up and brought Corona's score to thirteen. Both of our touchdowns were scored after sensational runs. Hanna scored the first one with a thirty-four yard run and Rude converted. Bailey caught a pass and made a sixty yard dash for another touchdown.

CORONA 0—COLTON 31

Although the Corona team was defeated by a large score in the last league game at Colton, our boys fought bravely and displayed some excellent playing.

Parker and Carroll did fine defensive work in the backfield; Key and Gully showed up well in the line; Miller completed several passes; and Rude played a splendid all round game. To Barnsley, however, goes the honor of playing a stellar game.

FLEAWEIGHT FOOTBALL

The football season for the Fleaweight team started with a twenty-five to six defeat for Fullerton. Robert Cook was doing the outstanding playing until he had the misfortune to break his leg. The rest of the game was a passing attack by Ed Hill and Art Reed, Peeler and Nutter being on the receiving end.

The second game, Corona vs. Anaheim, was the hardest fought game of the year, Corona being defeated thirteen to twelve. Hill and Nutter were exceptionally good ground gainers while Peeler circled the end and caught passes. Reed made many spectacular tackles.

In the next two games, Corona was victorious, defeating Fullerton twenty to nothing and Brea twenty-six to six.

Although the Corona Fleaweight's were outweighed by every team they played, the fighting spirit was never lacking and with Mr. Hancock's able coaching, Corona's colors were carried through a successful season.





BASEBALL

A game with Claremont opened the baseball league. After many successful runs Corona came out with the big end of the score, 16-5.

In the second league game Corona met Bonita on the home diamond. The Bonita players seemed to outplay Corona and won from our local boys with a score of 5-2.

Coach Thome spent much time with the team and he had the players in good condition when Corona met Chino. Tex Morrell's homer helped Corona beat Chino, the score being 3-1.

The local team met Escondido and a few other teams in practice games before meeting the hardest team in the league—Colton. However, Colton won from Corona with a score of 9-1.

The line-up for the season was as follows:

Edwin Morrell	Catcher
Robert Bailey	Pitcher
Algy Unruh	First Base
Felix Robles	Second Base
Weldon McPherson	Short Stop
Leroy Carroll	Third Base
Fred Miller	Left Field
Richard Rude	Center Field
Bernard Moreno	Right Field
Jack Hughes	sub-pitcher and short stop
Myrl Parker	sub-right field
Carl Cooper	sub-left field
Ed Bellringer	sub-center field



lightweights

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The Corona High School Heavyweight basketball quintet won the Tri-county championship this year. The team, one of the fastest in many years, was composed of Morrell and Bailey, forwards; Rude and Robles, guards; and Gully, center. The substitutes were Cooper, Taylor, Wood, and Haton.

CORONA 34—CLAREMONT 25

In the first league game of the season, which was held in the new Corona High gym, the Corona team defeated the Claremont five.

The game was a closely contested match throughout the first three quarters with Corona leading by one or two points. In the third stanza, however, Bailey and Morrell started sinking baskets quite consistently and at the end of the game Corona was leading with a score of 34-25.

CORONA 31—BONITA 22

Bonita proved to be the second victim for the "Heavies" in their second league game which was played in the La Verne college gym. The game was undecided until the third quarter when Captain Morrell and his team mates found the basket from all angles of the court and shot their way to a 31-22 victory.

CORONA 8—CHINO 15

Chino proved to be the only obstacle in the path of the Corona Panthers in working their way to the top, for they received their only defeat at the hands of the Chino Cowboys. The game was held at Chino on an outdoor court. Before the game was half over a storm came up. The court soon became so muddy that the referee would not officiate under such conditions. The game was stopped and the players transported to the Chaffey High School gym where the game was finished with Chino in the lead. The final score was Chino 15—Corona 8.

CORONA 27—COLTON 10

Corona met Colton in our gymnasium and defeated them with a score of 27-10.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

CORONA 25—CHINO 21

At the end of the season Corona, Chino, and Claremont were tied for the championship of the Tri-county league. Chino then won from Claremont, leaving Corona and Chino to play for the cup.

This championship contest between Chino and Corona was held at the Pomona High School gym. The game was close and exciting. The excellent guarding of Robles and Rude coupled with the shooting of Bailey and Morrell was a big factor in the winning of the game. At the half, Chino was leading by a few points, but in the third quarter the Panthers first tied the score and finally took the lead. In the fourth quarter, Captain Ed Morrell added to Corona's score with a few well-placed shots. When the whistle blew, the score was 25-21 in Corona's favor.

In the first game of the Southern California play-off, Corona was eliminated when it was defeated by the Riverside Poly High team with a score of 33-11.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The Corona High School Lightweights, composed of Iselin, Carrol, Parker, Miller, and Captain Heredia, opened the season by defeating the Claremont Lightweights with a score of 9-12. The game was a fast one. At the half the score stood 7-6 in our favor, and in the last quarter, with two minutes to play it was 9-8 in Claremont's favor. Carrol and Parker then cut loose with some beautiful shots from the center of the court, making the score 15-9.

The next game was with the fast Bonita aggregation at Bonita. The Corona team was defeated with a score of 28-15.

At this time, before the game with Chino, the Lightweights played a game with the Hemet Lightweights who were at that time undefeated champions of the R.C.A.A. League. In a fast game in which all the Lightweights played a stellar game, Corona came out with the winning end of a 22-15 score.

With the victory over Hemet still fresh in mind, the now over-confident Lightweights met Chino at Chino in their third league game. The Corona team led by a wide margin until near the end of the game when the Chino Cowboys sank a few shots from the center and tied the score. With only a few minutes left to play, Chino shot one free point and a basket to win the contest with a score of 12-15.

The last league game of the season was held in the new Corona High gym with Colton furnishing the opposition. The Colton casaba artists proved too fast for the Corona team and managed to acquire the large end of a 17-10 score.

The substitutes on the team included Castro, Bellringer, Slaten, Berg and Bender.

MIDGETS

The Class C basketball team this year, under Coach Vaile was the fastest working team that has ever been turned out from Corona High School. They lost their decisive game with a close score, leaving Chino's "pocket edition" the leaders in their class in Tri-county basketball.

The first league game of the season was scheduled with Claremont but as they did not have a Class C team the game was forfeited.

Bonita proved to be one of the toughest competitors in the league when they were defeated by the Corona artists in a hotly contested match with a score of 7-6. This game kept the spectators on their feet throughout the whole affair. Gilbert Nutter was high point man, making six of the seven points.

The next game which was scheduled with Chino proved to be disastrous. Because of continued rain, the coaches agreed to call the game off and play it on a later date. When the game was finally played, the Chino team came out ahead with a score of 9-6.

The final game of the season with Colton was won by Corona, 10-7.

The team included Captain Hughes and Serrano, forwards; Hill, center; Gilbert Nutter and Peeler, guards. Substitutes were Reed, Thorpe, Smith, Clelland, and Monte Nutter.



CLASS "A" TRACK

This year Corona High's track team placed second in the Tri-county League meet.

Robert Wood took first place in the 440, third in the 100 yard dash, and fourth in the 220. Ed Bellringer, the only other Corona man to place in the 440, took fourth. Myrl Parker took second place in the 880 yard dash and third in the high jump. Raymond Mulvane took fourth in the mile. Robert Bailey threw to first place with the discus, took second in the broad jump, and fourth in the pole vault. Ed Morrell took third in the pole vault. Reece Barnsley took second in the high jump.

Corona's relay team, composed of Wood, Parker, Bailey, and Rude brought home the cup for taking first place in the relay.

Robert Wood took fourth place in the 440 in the preliminaries at Los Angeles and fifth place in the Southern California finals.

MIDGET TRACK

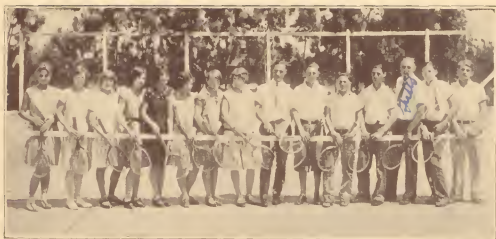
This year's midget track team was made up of the following athletes: Ely Peeler, Gilbert Nutter, Arthur Reed, Barney Moreno, Leonard Pate, and Clyde Wall.

Their first great showing was made at Colton in the Tri-county League meet in which all of the midgets placed except Clyde Wall who will have a good chance next year.

Ely Peeler proved his athletic ability by taking three first places; namely, 220 yard dash, broad jump, and 120 yard low hurdles. He broke several league records. Arthur Reed walked off with second place in the shot-put and first in the high jump. He set a new league record for the high jump. Gilbert Nutter took two ribbons by placing third in the shot and fourth in the discus throw. Leonard Pate showed his running ability by taking three ribbons for dashes. Barney Moreno helped Corona's cause by placing fourth in the broad jump.

Colton took first place in the league but Corona came in for a close second place.

Ely Peeler went to the Southern California track meet at the Coliseum and took first place in the 120 yard low hurdles.



GIRLS' TENNIS

The enthusiasm for tennis this year has greatly increased as is shown by the large number of girls entering in the tournaments and trying out for the team.

The season opened with the L. G. Thome Novice Perpetual Trophy Tournament which was won by Mildred Andrews. An inter-class tournament was held this year, resulting in victory for the seniors who were awarded the inter-class tennis cup which has not been presented since 1917.

The league cup comes again this year to the Corona girls. They have the honor of going through the whole league without losing one match. This is an exceptional record and should be duly appreciated by the school.

The team consists of Mildred Verner, first singles; Mildred Andrews, second singles; Eunice Major and Frances Thompson (Captain), first doubles; and Helen Lambeth, Evalyn Glass, Helen Plymate, and Josephine Sherman, second doubles.

Out of the six girls who were sent to the Southern California Tournament from the Tri-county League, four of them are from Corona High. The girls who so well represented our school are Eunice Major, Frances Thompson, Mildred Verner, and Mildred Andrews.

BOYS' TENNIS

Corona High School was represented in boys' tennis by Jack Hughes, first singles; Marshall Veach, second singles; Dick Rude and Ely Peeler, first doubles; Fred Miller and Harry Gully, second doubles.

The Corona team had two practice matches with Orange before winning all four matches from Claremont in the first league tournament.

Corona also won all four matches from Bonita.

Chino has always been the cause of Corona losing the league and this year proved no exception as we succeeded in winning only the second match.

Corona met Colton on our home courts and lost only one match.

Fred Miller and Harry Gully, second doubles, earned large letters in tennis for going through the league without meeting a defeat.

Corona took second place in the Tri-county League.

In the after tournament at Bonita, Jack Hughes and Marshall Veach won first doubles and were sent to the Southern California play-off.



BASKETBALL

This season, in girls' basketball, inter-class games were emphasized in preference to inter-school games.

The captains of the class teams were: senior, Dolores England; junior, Meda Green; sophomore, June Berg; and freshman, Phyllis Hill.

The basketball season started off early in October with the Seniors taking the Frosh down twenty-six to four. Senior successes continued throughout the inter-class games. They defeated the juniors in the championship game with a score of eighteen to ten, thereby winning the cup.

Inter-school, inter-class games were played with Chino.

The scores were:

Freshmen	Corona	8—Chino	5
Sophomores	Corona	23—Chino	28
Juniors	Corona	21—Chino	13
Seniors	Corona	26—Chino	23

A most exciting game was played by the school team with the alumni on January 23, at the opening of the new gymnasium. After a hard fight our girls won with a score of eighteen to twelve.

Members of the team were: Evalyn Glass (Captain), Margaret Dibble and Thelma Beck, forwards; Dolores England, Helen Lambeth, and Belvia Brown, guards; Sanoma DeBeal and Milder Verner, jumping centers; and Frances Thompson and Meda Green, side centers.

Much credit for the successful year 1927-28 is due to Miss Horst, the coach. Another successful season is promised for next year.



GIRLS' BASEBALL

The girls Tri-county baseball League was dissolved this year when we adopted the G.A.A. An all-league Play Day took the place of our former league games. Corona lost the baseball game on that day, 9-2. However, we intend to win the return game with Bonita as well as games with Chino and Colton.



MISS HORST

The school team consists of Eunice Major (Capt.), Lema Agee, Belvia Brown, Dolores England, Evalyn Glass, Pearl Jackson, Gertrude Morrell, Violet Page, Ruth Hoxworth, Frances Thompson, Mildred Verner, and Orsolina Zilioli.

Inter-classe games have been especially stressed during this season. A very close and thrilling series of games was played. The results are as follows:

Sophomores won from Frosh . . .	12-5
Juniors won from Frosh . . .	12-7
Seniors won from Frosh . . .	9-7
Sophomores won from Juniors . . .	11-10
Seniors won from Juniors . . .	16-15
Seniors won from Sophomores . . .	9-8

The seniors had to work every minute of every game to win the championship but all seniors agree that it was well worth while.



HOCKEY

This year the girls of Corona High organized the Girls' Athletic Association which outlines a new system of awarding letters. Under this plan, inter-class rather than inter-school games have been emphasized. Excellent class teams have been built up in all sports and the enthusiasm for making athletic teams has been greatly increased.

The inter-class hockey games were very thrilling, as all of them resulted in close scores. The Juniors, however, proved themselves to be the best by winning the championship.

An honorary school hockey team was chosen from the best players in all classes by Miss Horst and the class and school captains: Ethyl Buzan, senior; Juanita Pico, junior; Elizabeth Campbell, sophomore; Phyllis Hill, freshman; and June Berg, school captain.

This honorary team is composed of:

Right Wing	Ruth Hoxworth	
Right Inside	June Berg (Capt.)	Ethyl Buzan
Center Forward	Margaret Dibble	
Left Inside	Eunice Major	
Left Wing	Winona Warner	Helen Lambeth
Right Halfback	Evalyn Glass	
Center Halfback	Dolores England	Mildred Verner
Left Halfback	Frances Thompson	
Right Fullback	Virginia Lloyd	
Left Fullback	Juanita Pico	
Goal Keeper	Lema Agee	

WE PROGRESS

DIARY by LITTLE JIMMY, a Jolly Junior

Sept. 10, 1927

.....

Went to school this morning. Hated to see vacation gone, but was glad to see the kids again. Same old gang back. Teachers greeted us happily. Just wait awhile and their tune will change.

Sept. 13.

Had a keen assembly today. "Master Marvel" harmonica player sure is a wow. Didn't notice many Freshmen getting lost except George Fink who kept calling for his "mama". Seniors trying hard to be sophisticated.

Sept. 30

Kind of settled down today. Weather warm. Got a holiday to see the county fair. Noticed quite a few Freshmen on the merry-go-round.

Oct. 1.

Nothing of much importance except a swim at the plunge.

Delmar determined to make the Scholarship Society. He told me not to mention it.

Oct. 3.

Delmar confesses it was false alarm.

Oct. 4.

Hard day. I'm not teacher's pet.

Oct. 14.

School showed its stuff by putting out a nifty Ko-Hi-Nur. Had annual rally at night. Our class sure had a swell stunt. Shakespeare didn't put it over on us any. Other classes had pretty good one too. Had a keen bonfire. Everybody was out for the eats.

Oct. 27.

Had visitors at school today. Sure were a lot of tramps and old maids. A lot of the Seniors went back to infancy in dress as well as in spirit.

Oct. 28.

Am writing this tonight in a happy frame of mind. Although unable to speak because of a certain hoarseness in the throat, I must enter in this diary the fact that Corona won the second league football game with Bonita. Hate to brag but we surely are good.

Oct 31.

Nothing of importance at school except a new pair of Russian Boots. Leave it to the Freshmen to start something.

Nov. 4.

Played football with Chino today. Needless to say, we won.

Nov. 10.

Chino vocational played here today. Result: we won.

Nov. 17.

A few Freshmen have been taking too many privileges. We felt it our duty as

upper classmen to make them realize our authority. Several girls got their faces washed for once in their lives. Boys were mussed up too.

Nov. 18.

Kind of stormy today, especially near Colton. Good football even if Colton won.

Nov. 22.

Nothing important. Harry Gully lost another bet.

Nov. 23.

Two day vacation. No turkeys running around today. Took it upon myself to inform several Freshmen like Avis Ball and Monte Nutter what Thanksgiving day was. Am afraid that they think of nothing but turkey and pumpkin pie.

Dec 2.

Senior-Junior party. Leap year arrived early and many boys received proposals. Sure had a swell time.

Dec. 16.

Topped off the last day of school this year with our annual Lemonville. Naturally our peppy Juniors brought in the most money with their original Sing-Sing. Heard station Y Y Y Y broadcasting.

January 3.

Back to pick and shovel. Heard Ed Hill reprimanding Herbert Smith for bringing Christmas toys to school.

January 4.

Many New Year resolutions. Miss Mitchell started the new year right with detention parties for Juniors and Freshmen.

January 11.

Grieved over the absence of the Seniors. Learned that they were merely having "Ditch Day" and that the Juniors were in their places of importance.

Feb. 1.

Had a special assembly today to see and hear Private Peat. He showed some excellent pictures of the war. Have decided to be a soldier.

Feb. 10.

Where were the refreshments for the girls at the journalism party given by the boys?

Feb. 14.

Guess the League all knows who Corona is now! Won championship basket ball game from Chino.

Feb. 21.

Freshmen defeated the Seniors and won the championship in debate.

March 9.

Heard the girls talking about the new G.A.A. A popular organization.

March 11.

Played Bonita in tennis today, winning all matches. Hurrah!

March 16.

Have rather neglected this diary lately. Have to make an entry here concerning the Senior Class play. The Seniors tried a deeper and worthier play this year entitled "The Admirable Crichton". It sure proved admirable and was one that will be long remembered. (Omitted an important entry. On March 11 the finals for the oratorical contest were held. Margaret Dibble won first place with a splendid oration.)

March 28.

Corona wiped Claremont off the tennis map.

March 29.

Senior girls won interclass volley ball in a close game with Juniors. Carl Cooper stays home today to practice posing for his senior picture.

March 30-April 9.

Vacation.

April 9.

A few absent minded freshmen forgot to return.

April 10.

Boys put on assembly program today. Lots of music. Ely Peeler won a dinner from Miss Mary Brown for his pianistic efforts. Avis Ball wins prize for longest beard.

April 24.

Girls put on a replica of the boys' program. Found a budding harmonica player—
June Berg.

Rumored that Miss Truesdell began dieting.

(Will make short entries hereafter as my time is limited.)

May 4.

Forensic. Corona won second place.

Corona wins one debate from Riverside.

May 17.

Student Body election. I let my conscience be my guide.

May 25.

Junior-Senior banquet. I was scared, so were the other juniors! Too formal!

May 30.

Memorial Day holiday.

June 3.

Baccalaureate sermon.

June 7.

Commencement.

June 8.

Hurrah! Vacation at last! Good bye, faithful diary, until next year.

Graham Bros.

Ramona at Seventh,
Corona, Calif.,

Gentlemen:

The engraving on the page opposite which you paid for, gives evidence of your whole-hearted interest in Corona High School and its activities. If this interest is as sincere as your garage work, we are more than satisfied; and we are sure it is.

By publishing these snapshots you have helped to make this year's annual still bigger and better. In return we shall endeavor to do as much for your concern.

Sincere in our thanks, we remain

Yours truly,

The Coronal Staff



Glass Brothers Hardware Co.

120-122 E. 6th St.

Corona, California.

Dear Sir:

Much enthusiasm might have been noticed among the girls of Corona High when it was announced that all girls sport pictures were assured of being published in the annual, through the courtesy of your well-known concern.

We are sure you are proud of your daughter Evalyn, as you have reason to be, and will take pleasure in seeing the prominent and popular place she has made for herself among her school-mates through her activities.

When you bought the right to publish the pictures, you also bought the respect and friendship of many of the high school students who are urged to think of your business house first when hardwares are being purchased.

Thanking you for your co-operation with us, we remain,

Yours truly,

The Coronal Staff

Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive anyway.

Mr. Labrum: It's strange how many college students are committing suicide. They all seem to shoot themselves in the chest.

Mr. Hancock: That's all that's necessary. They are dead from the neck up, anyway.

Parent: I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

Young man: I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.

Keller Furniture Co.

114 E. 6th Street,

Corona, California.

Dear Sir:

When a Corona High School student hears the name "Keller Furniture Company" mentioned he immediately thinks of that well-stocked furniture store which has never yet failed to meet the needs of our auditorium stage when any type of interior decorating was lacking.

And so, again you have shown your interest in us by making it possible for us to print the "Ex Libris" without cost to us.

The interest shown in us by you, as well as others, helps us to go forward, and so we thank you and wish you success.

Yours truly,

The Coronal Staff

O. R. VanDerhoof
612 Main Street
Corona Calif.
Dear Sir:

When we were informed that you had bought the Junior Class picture—paid for its publication in the annual—we were greatly encouraged by the co-operative spirit shown by the business men of Corona, and continued by yourself.

We wish to thank you for the interest shown in us, and in turn we urge the high school students to look over and buy of your excellent stock of sport shoes, uniforms, balls and bats, and tennis racquets.

Thanking you again, we remain

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Pacific Motor Express
414 Main Street
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

We are very glad to be able to include your concern in the list of those who have so loyally supported our high school annual, the Coronal. You have made the activities art page possible. We take this means of bringing before the people your most efficient express service.

You have brought a new enterprize to this city. We welcome you and hope your home here is permanent. You have certainly made us your boosters.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Hines Bros.
517 Main St.
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

Of course you know what girls are like. If for an instant the Girls' League had thought that their picture might be omitted from the annual a weepy scene would probably have ensued, but thanks to your cooperation this has been avoided and we have been able to print the picture in this book.

We assure you of our patronage at your already well recommended grocery. We know where to find the good things to eat.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

United Dollar Store
623 Main Street
Corona, Calif.
Dear Sir:

"Kodaking as you go", is sure to bring memories of happy times, as the pictures on the opposite page will prove. Through your purchase of the pictures we are sure you will receive the equivalent in high school trade.

We urge the students to remember that at the Dollar Store a dollar has *more cents*.
Wishing you success, we remain

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Jeanette: Do you know how to drive a car?

Herbert: Why, I thought I did until I had a short conversation with the cop.

Miss Mitchell: Class attention! What do we mean by plural.

Jack Hughes: By plural we mean the same thing, only more of it.

First Hunter: I saw about fifty rabbits dead on a hill awhile ago.

Second Hunter: Who killed them?

First Hunter: The boll weevils ran them to death trying to get the cotton out of their tails.

Miss Hill: You have entered the debit item under credit.

Violet Page: I'm left-handed.

Mr. Vaile: What are the three laws of motion?

Harry Gully: Up, down, and back again.

Home-Way Bakery
East Sixth Street
Corona, Calif.

Dear Sir:

This year Corona High School has produced the strongest Oratorical, Forensic, and Debating teams of recent years. The members of these teams are by no means "Cake-eaters"; they are the type that "Bring home the bacon."

By giving them publicity we are sure to have a stronger team next year and a still more intrested audience. We wish to thank you for making it possible for their pictures to be printed. You can be sure we are only too glad to buy your perfect, home-made bakery foods.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff



Charles
Dickinson



William Adams



Ruby Schumann



Robert Thomas, Jr.



John Kugler



Marshall Knapp



Alice Knapp



John Knapp



Francis Thompson



Robert Wood



Emma Hill



Evelyn Hill



Josephine Sherman



Emil Hansen



Eugene Blair



Louise Brown

Margaret Dibble



First National Bank
Main at Sixth
Corona, Calif.
Gentlemen:

We assure you that we appreciate the support you have extended to us in purchasing the pictures of the School Savings Bank and the officials of the Spanish and the Latin Clubs. We fully realize the value of the thrifty habit our Savings bank creates and which yours will expand later. In buying these picture you have strengthened the friendly relationship existing between the banks and th school. Now to prove our friendship we will let you in on a little secret.

When you bought the picture of the faculty you became the most popular organization connected with the school. It has made you popular not only with the students but with the faculty also for— here's the secret—it has made them extremely vain. In fact they are quite puffed up about it. And just between ourselves, we really think we had better end this letter now by thanking you for both the students and the teachers. Really if they receive any more publicity, the school won't be able to hold them.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Sam Berg: The engine seems to be missing.

Eugene Blair: That's all right, it doesn't show.

Mr. Hancock: In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, "I die happy"?

Fred Miller: I don't know, but I think it was his last battle.

Hoover Furniture Company
620 Main Street
Corona, Calif.
Dear Sir:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind cooperation in making our Coronal a worth-while book. Through your backing we have been able to add a literary art page to the annual.

The students of the high school have recognized your daughter, Leah, as one of the most capable of pianists that we are proud to own.

In return for your interest, we urge all citizens of Corona to patronize your store and see the fine things that you have.

Thanking you again, we are

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Monty Nutter: What's a ten letted word meaning hold-up?

Jim S: I'll bite, what is it?

Monty: Suspenders!

Corona Hardware Co.
606 Main Street,
Corona, California.
Dear Sir:

As your daughter Constance, has for four years been a student at this high school, we feel that we are already acquaintances and friends.

In buying for us a senior page you have made it possible for us to present a "bigger and better" annual; a deed which we truly appreciate, and we hope that in the future you will number the students of Corona High as your loyal patrons and advertisers of your Hardware Store which we shall always be glad to recommend.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Corona Daily Independent,
110 West Sixth Street,
Corona, California.
Dear Sir:

As owners of the Daily Independent you more than any other, probably, realize what a task it is to edit an annual. Through your co-operation it has been possible for us to include among the features of this annual, a senior page and we are proud of the fact that much of its success is due to you.

We wish to congratulate you on possessing a son who is such a live-wire member of this worthy group as is Eugene. The loyal group of friends that you have thus made will return your staunch support by boosting in return your—and our—Daily Independent.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

J. C. Emerson,
560 Main Street,
Corona, California.
Dear Sir:

The end of each school year brings with it a sigh, even though vacation nears, for the graduating class each spring is made up of students who, for four years, have been the finest type of scholastic and athletic representatives any school could hope to possess.

The senior play each year is therefore one of the most important events of the season and it is with pride as well as pleasure that we print the picture of the talented seniors who took part; a picture made possible only by your timely co-operation. We assure you that we will patronize and urge patronage of your dry goods store.

Thanking you again, we remain,

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

CORONA STEAM
LAUNDRY



"The only family plant
with L. A. Prices"



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Phone 2882

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Office 1914 Residence 982

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Dentist
X-Ray
Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1791

DR. W. A. WALKER, *Dentist*
Hours: 8:30-12; 1-5:30
Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1691
"Your Health Should be First"

DR. C. A. RUSSELL
Palmer Chiropractor
Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1682

PEOPLES DEPARTMENT STORE
Drygood, Shoes, and
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
115 W. Sixth Corona, Calif.

CITY BARBER SHOP
HILL AND CRANDELL, Props.
109 E. Sixth Corona, Calif.

R. C. HATTON'S
SHOE SHOP

703 MAIN ST.



Expert Shoe Repairing



CORONA, CALIF.

Scotty's Lunch
844 W. 6th Street
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

To be truthful about the matter, we members of the Coronal Staff were very pleased that by your aid our picture might be printed in the Annual. We have given much of our time to the writing of the articles in the Annual and to the business management and we did want at least a small bit of credit.

In the future as well as in the past we will need no urging to support your whole-some lunch counter.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Dick Rude, why are you always late to school?
Raymond, why do you spend so much time on debate work?
Harry, who helps you get your lessons?

Corona Lumber Company
402 Main Street
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

Again you are a friend of the High School! The picture of the track team on page fifty-three has been engraved and printed through your cooperation.

The High School has been at numerous times a customer of yours and has been extremely well pleased with your service and we are urging those who want lumber to go to the CORONA LUMBER COMPANY where they will receive service and quality.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Otto Bros. Service Station
424 Main Street
Dear Sirs:

We are glad you are interested in the major fall sport—a sport universally enjoyed — football. It is through your courtesy that the picture of the football team is included in the Coronal.

You can see that we are proud of the team, for we have placed that picture first in the athletic section.

Thank you again for your interest. We shall remember OTTO BROS. when we want gas, oil, or tires and we shall urge our friends to be your customers.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Grand View Dairy
622 Main Street
Corona, Calif.
Dear Sir:

We feel that the snap shot pages are the most interesting pages in the annual. They afford glimpses of school sports and students that are valuable to all.

In buying the snap shot page you have made it possible for us to include it in the Coronal. And you have made a loyal group of friends who will do their best to increase the patronage of your creamery which we know sells to the public only the very best of super-fine products.

High school students consider themselves judges of ice cream and they certainly pronounce yours "GOOD"

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

DEDICATED TO ROBERT BAILEY

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial and after a while
They found two front teeth and a cuff.

Advertisement: Keep that school girl complexion.

_____ : I wish she would instead of leaving it on my coat.

"Hey, Mike," said Harry to Mike as the latter finished work at the top of the stage set for the Senior play, "don't come down that ladder on the north corner. I took it away."

Miss Truesdell: Have you given the gold fish fresh water, Robert?

Robert: No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet.

Locke's Tire Shop
114 W. 6th St.
Corona, Calif.
Dear Sir:

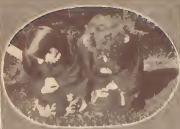
We are not quite like the Scotchman who blew out all his tires because he could get "free air," but we do wear out tires rapidly and have to have our "bikes" repaired. And when those things happen we instantly think of LOCKE'S TIRE SHOP, for you advertised with us in our high school paper and in the Coronal last year. Again this year you have helped us make a splendid book by buying the art page at the beginning of the sport section.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Typist: I'm going to get married, sir, and I'm marrying a poet.

Boss: Dear me. Then I'm losing you?

Typist: Oh, no, sir, I shan't leave, but I shall need more salary.



The Fair
608 Main St.
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

It was with regret that we learned you were selling your business in Corona. The high school students will be among the many people who will miss you very much. * On page twenty-eight in this book is the picture you had taken and engraved. We wish to thank you for your kindness and assure you that you are one of the progressive citizens of Corona to whom this Coronal is dedicated.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Harry: Robert Cook, for the last time I'm asking you for that dime I loaned you.
Robert: Thank goodness, that's over.

H. C. Marsden
610 Main Street
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

At Commencement time, everywhere one hears the question; What shall I buy for gifts? Each time we have heard it we have replied, "Pocket books, bill folds, jewelry, watches, clocks, or silverware. And buy them at MARSDEN'S."

There is a reason for that answer. We know that you have a splendid stock from which to buy and we know that you have helped us publish a splendid Coronal by paying for one picture—the Drama Club.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

The Davis Cafe
124 W. 6th St.
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

The Freshmen, whose picture you put in the Annual, have as a slogan, "Eat at the Davis Cafe and grow big like the Seniors." Those of us who have been there know that the food served will not only make them grow but will make them want more and more of it. So, you see, both you and the Freshmen will be pleased.

The Coronal staff wishes to thank you for your interest in the Annual and assure you that they are your boosters and friends. They are urging everyone to try the Davis Cafe, for they know that if they try it once they will return.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Corona Home Bakery

613 Main Street

Corona, California

Dear Sir:

Your bakery foods are not the only champions in Corona, for when you bought the picture of Corona High School's Heavyweight basket ball team you bought a picture of other champions—champions of a different kind.

Corona is proud of her boys who fought so hard to bring the title home and therefore it is natural that the people of Corona should wish to buy from the concern that boosts our boys.

Thanking you for your sincere interest, we remain

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Bridget (weeping): Someone told my Pat that he could get his pants pressed by allowing a steam roller to run over them.

Well, what of it?

Pat forgot to take the pants off.

The Superior Market

524 Main St.

Corona, California

Dear Sir:

We decided to dedicate our Annual to the citizens of Corona because we have found them interested in and loyal to any activity of the high school. You are one of those citizens. And to you we wish to express our sincere thanks for that interest.

Every picture in the Annual published this year is important, but one of the most important is the Senior panel which you helped put in. We are hoping that our Coronal will be an advertisement for the schools of Corona and will encourage new people to the town. And to those people the high school students will boost the Superior Market. The people here already know about the splendid service and superior quality of the Market.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Coplen Motor Company

320 W. 6th St.

Corona, California

Dear Sir:

We, as a school, are very proud of our Seniors as indeed we should be. They are capable of representing Corona in a creditable way. And we become still prouder of them when such a well known agency as your own recognizes their worth and makes it possible for us to print a Senior page in the Annual.

If this year's Annual is all that we expect it to be, we realize that a great deal of credit for its success is due to you.

Thank you for your interest.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Shoneman Gift Shop
312 West Sixth Street
Corona, California
Dear Mrs. Shoneman:

The students of Corona High School wish to thank you at this time for the generous spirit you have shown in matters dealing with the school.

We sincerely appreciate your purchase of the picture of the Ko-Hi-Nur staff and the advertisements which you have put in our paper at various times.

The contents of your interesting shop are all very dainty, and we are urging the students to purchase some of your goods which will make very appropriate gifts for graduation.

We appreciate the courtesy received when the students visit your Gift Shop.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Mr. John P. Key
First National Bank Building
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the entire student body, we of the Coronal staff wish to express our appreciation of your splendid cooperation with the staff in making it possible for the picture of the school's best talent to be printed in this annual.

Through the purchase of the operetta cast's picture you have made yourself popular with the music department. It was the music department that put on and sponsored the operetta in which your son, Herbert, as "Porky" made an unforgettable debut as an amateur operatic star.

We are urging our friends to remember you when they buy insurance or are interested in the Corona Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Corona Steam Laundry
521 E. Sixth St.
Corona, Calif.
Dear Sir:

"I'm having my Senior picture taken today. Where are my clean clothes?" said Henry as he searched frantically through the house.

"Well, your shirt is clean and nicely ironed. It was just returned from the CORONA STEAM LAUNDRY," replied his mother.

So, you see, you have not only furnished clean clothes for the Seniors to wear, but have also made their picture possible by advertising in the Coronal and paying for the engraving of a senior panel.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Gordon's Grocery
614 Main Street
Corona, Calif.
Gentlemen:

The Scholarship Society is one of the most worth-while organizations, being not only local but state wide as well. In making it possible for us to print their picture in the annual you have aided them as well as us.

By your generous act you have made a fervent group of friends who will make the most of every opportunity to back your grocery store, and we shall tell others of your well-stocked grocery.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Richards and Sons
505 Main Street
Corona, Calif.
Gentlemen:

The Coronal would not be complete without a picture of the famous circle drive. So by paying for the engraving of that picture on the dedication page you have made the annual complete.

The high school has made purchases at your store and knows that you have a splendid line of goods, and the staff is urging its friends to visit your store when they are buying dry goods or ready-made clothes.

Your son is one of our most energetic Seniors and we are expecting him to do something very worth while in the years to come.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Fmk's Garage
217 W. 6th St.
Corona, California
Dear Sir:

Panthers! Panthers! Panthers! A touchdown! The last minute is gone. Victory is ours! They may be Midgets but they are a team worth yelling for! Panthers! Panthers!

Without your help these players would have been deprived of a place on our Annual, but your co-operation has given them their rightful place. On behalf of the student body we of the Coronal Staff wish to express our gratitude and obligation.

We need not speak for the team as they have proven themselves grateful by their loyal support of you and your concern.

Thank you again, sir.

Truly yours,
The Coronal Staff

W. E. Hill (Corona Drug)
604 Main Street,
Corona, California.

Dear Sir:

As a parent of both former and present students of Corona High School, you have attended and loyally supported the various school activities for many years. This year you have carried your loyalty even farther for it is to you we owe our privilege of printing the picture of the Sophomore Class.

We congratulate the Sophomore Class, of which your son Edwin is president, on being worthy of such a booster. We are sure that the students will be more than glad of an opportunity to patronize your well known pharmacy.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Mr. G. M. Emerson,
520 Main Street,
Corona, California.
Dear Sir:

Can a school succeed without the co-operation of the town? Are we able to have a successful student body and yet not recognize its leaders?

It is your kind interest and consideration that have made possible the picture of our Student Body officers, and at this time, we of the Coronal staff, wish to express our appreciation.

With deep felt sincerity we urge the students and the citizens to give you a chance to satisfy their every need from your excellent selection of goods.

Thanking you for your interest, we remain,

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Mr. Prentice,
East Sixth Street,
Corona, California.
Dear Sir:

Through the year the journalism class has worked hard and faithfully in putting out an interesting as well as valuable school paper, the Ko-Hi-Nur. By your co-operation we have been able to print in the annual a picture of this class of which we are so proud.

We are glad to say that any one should count it a privilege to patronize your West Side Lunch Room and you may depend on us to be your boosters.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

E. F. Clark
610 Main Street
Corona, California,

Dear Sir:

No one can realize better than the Corona High School students how efficiently you have handled the photography for this year's annual. You have brought satisfaction to every department.

For such satisfactory work there are many returns. And we assure you that the pictures in the annual will bring you additional trade in both kodak work and photographs.

Thanking you and wishing you further success, we remain

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Alpha Beta
Corona, California

Dear Sir:

Among the peppy organizations of Corona High School is the Hi-Y. The boys belonging to it are of our best, and like all boys (Sh) just a little vain.

It would indeed have been a blow to their pride had their picture not been printed in the annual, and in making this possible, you made an even stronger group of boosters than you had before. They as well as we count it our honor to at all times boost and support the Alpha Beta stores.

Thanking you, we remain

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

Special Feed and Warehouse Co.
304 Ramona Ave.
Corona, California

Gentlemen:

It is with great pride that we realize the fact that so many of the business men are backing up our various school activities.

The annual is one of the most advertised features of this year and all of us that have helped to make it a success—we feel sure that it will be—count our time well spent. We certainly appreciate the fact that you have made a senior page possible in this annual and we take this method of thanking you. Because you, at all times, have supported and backed this annual we will do our best to boost your Feed and Warehouse Company.

Yours truly,
The Coronal Staff

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For further information regarding the uses of this permanent product, see your local tile manufacturer THE NORTH CORONA LAND COMPANY.

Norco, California

Phone 2112

Gilliland & Hooker
119 East Seventh Street
Corona, California

Gentlemen:

This year, as in all previous years, we have a baseball team to be proud of; one which has afforded even the strongest of opposing teams keen competition. Winning or losing they have proven themselves to be the best of sports, and this is the kind of a team it is an honor to support.

We of the annual staff would feel the annual incomplete without a picture of this team and it is to you we owe the possibility of printing it in this issue. We appreciate this helping hand you have extended and we will remain fervent boosters of your agency.

Yours truly,

The Coronal Staff

AUTOGRAPHS

Printed by
THE BOULEVARD PRINT SHOP
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Eighty







